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Occasional Talk.

But apart from any monetary consideration, such a visit brings with it lots of life and bustle, more especially perhaps to the juvenile element of the town. I remember when quite a youngster, my leasa of patriotism were some viral meagre, but that did not keep me from entering with all the zest of my young life into the reception extended on the visit of the Dake of Albany. It was in a manufacturing town in Eng and, and all day until procession time, the atreets were busy with crowlish burrying to gain vartage ground along the roate. Of course the small fry were out en masse whe fairly with all the zet of my young life into the red of my young life into Dake of Albany. It was in a manufacturing operations in Eng and, and all day until procession time, the arrests were busy with crowls hurrying tog my vatage ground along the roate. Of course the small five were out on mass who shary yield their Hip, Hip Hurrah's, at the same tim will wish eightests as weight of the same tim will wish eightests as winging, their caps would thus lead on the zero the month of the road of the same tim will will be a matter of the town hall.

After all it seems only right and proper that we should wince some interest in those who are placed in such high positions, and render homage where it is due, monor to whom knone, custoon to

Provincial and Territorial.

Particulars Of the Fight,

London, Sept. 20.—A despatch from Shangha says: The Chinee feet which was engaged of the mouth of the Valus irver consisted of fifteen warships and four topedo boats, and the Japanese fleet of seventeen entos, some of which were small warvessels. The Chinees claim to havesuch had been converted into a cruiser named Saiko. The report that Admiral Indianal Col. Von Hannekin were severly wounded is incorrect. Both have returned to duty.

Japanese Rann Marchino.

New Yoen, Sept. 20.—A special to the Hersal tom Shangha says: Field Marshal Yamogota, commanding the forces in Corea is marching with 40,000 Japanese troops on Moukdon from the Southeast. The Chinese troops that landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the mouth of the Valus troops the landed at the landed at the landed at the careful Marchines troops the country troops the country troops the country

ALAMEDA.

Word was received in the city from Griswold this morning that the post office as that point had been entered during the night and the safe blavm open. The con-tents were taken, but the source from which the information comes does not state what the safe contained. Detective Foster, of Brandon, left the Wheat City for the scene of the burglary to-day and will endeavor to capture the thickes.

Telegraphic.

Mill Bonus By-Law Passed.

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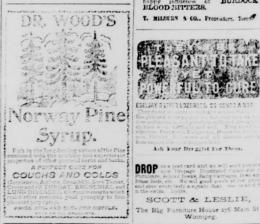
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THE PAILWAY SITUATION.

While the question of railway rates is of such rital interest to the Northwest, and the whole of Canala for that matter, and the Federal government has under consideration the necessity for investiga-tion by a commission, it would appear to an outsider the matter is not surrounded by as many of the insurmountable difficul-cies as many imagine.

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At several points in his western trip

M. Larrier has led the people to believe
the government is powerless to accomp-lish anything in the way of relief to the
settlers, through a reduction of rates,
which show of its "ifs" and "buts" may
be taken to mean that the Hon. gentleman expects he and his friends will some
day be no office, and will there be so under the control of the C.P.R. that they
will not dare to say their souls are their

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must for consideration one way or the other—these were merely a bonus such as a city might give a company for the establishment of an industry.

The difficulties surrounding a proper estimate of profits are those:—After the contract was let the company so watered their stock that \$1.00 of setual cash is made to represent. \$4.00 of investment, branch lines were either constructed or purchased, running powers on other roads, and heavy other expenditures in various ways were made to perfect what in rail-way parlance may be called a wonderful system and the entire earning; and operation expenditures of all the parts as one whole are considered by the company, without reference to the expensive though profities operations of the parts, in declaring dividends. The dividends on the whole system as made up have never yet raiched the 10° allowed by the government contract, and because they have not, the company want the public to understand they are in no way amendable to the restrictions of their contract. This in 31 justice to the Canadian people is a strained interpretation of the facts that the Canadian people should not be hood winked into tolerating.

When the Syndicate contract was made in 1880, none of the wild goose speculations were either anteripated or provided for in the terms of agreement and should not be allowed to enter into the consideration now.

The questions for the Canadian com-

The questions for the Canadian commissioners to consider ar briefly these:
What have the main line and the branches
of Canadia provided for in the contract
including the cash and land subsidies cost
the company? What are the traffic earn
ings on these! What is the cost of the
operation of these! When they arrive at
a proper statement of the earning of
these, without reference to the company's
American lines, they can readily deduct
from that total so found the cost of operation and keeping repair, and the balance
is the profit calculated by the contract
to declare dividends on the actual cash
invested in the enterprise.

There is no doubt that many of the

help themselves, and abandon the situation in hepless despair for the future.

QUESTIONS FOR M. LAURIER.

There are a few questions the people ought to ask M. Laurier before he leaves this Northwest, and questions he should not hesitate to answer, if he wants our

not hesitate to answer, if he wants our ballots. They are these:

If he finds the schools of Manitoba are Protestant, when he looks into the matter, what will he do with the school Act! If he finds they are not Protestant, what will he do with his co-religionists for misrepresenting the situation to him? If incontrovertible evidence already in the possession of the government and country that the Hudson's Bay and Straits are mavigable for at least four months in the year, is not sufficient to convince him the northern outlet is feasible, what further proof does he require? If he should ever become convinced the scheme is feasible what steps would he take to secure the construction of the railway! If he is ready to give the people probabition when they ask for it, and not until then, wherein does he think he is in advance of any other political party that ever walked at y part of creation!

If freer trade between Canada and the United States led to a larger interchange of general manufactures, dairy and raw materials for general manufactures, how would that lower the freight on whest to England and our esstern provinces, where our market must ever remain! To want extent would he, if by accd ntle should become Premier, reduce the present duties on implements, lumber, twine cast ad, barbed wire, nails, &c. And if he should reduce duties on these articles as to diminish present customs from them, what present expenditures would he lop off so that his collections would not leave a repetition of the deficits that made his government historical from 74 to

Mr. A. M. Peterson succeeded in send-ing Castillo, Mr. Myles' would-be mard-erer up for trial, but then the bullet holes in his head were strong arguments

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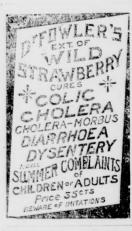
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It is the tradition of both services—not, we think, the order—that the highest in roule on a ship in peril must be the last to quit the vessel; that, as occurred a few years ago, even a stowaway, who

menches individuality—that it is, t. urpleasant, the end of life, ee the result of the change in the anance of many forms of oppresal a lighter atmosphere for men e in, and we see it also in the sappearance of many noble elein character. The old system, g with good material, produces serfect result Admiral Tryon. The orking also on the right material, est the British agitater, iral Tryon was no doubt a brave and gentleman without help from vice or its traditions, but the had annealed his character into was, something for a nation to do of, which would hardly have shabited or have existed annil the pline and softness of vial life, one hears of such a man so meettime are softness of via life, one hears of such a man so meettime and softness of vial life, one hears of such a man so meettime and softness of vial life, one hears of such a man so meettime and softness of vial life.

Rev. E. Bottrell, a retired Methodist inister, was killed by an electric car in St. Catherine street, Montreal recent-

Fraces are indicated, which suggest that if one were willing to rough it, and be content to make the cradle out of a pack far mass he liked for the asking.

The store and stock of the Alexander supply company was damaged to the extent of \$1.000 by fire recently. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. window sash, falling four stories to the pavement beneath, killing himself.

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The spring of 1880 Charmont-surrous one of the quietest little village of France. It was in a small valley, through which is stream ran to join the Isera cheered it from all winds and shut him of the larger world. In the sales we clear hills rising up on either chered it from all winds and shut him of the larger world. In the sales we can be sufficient to the sales where the sales we have a surface of the sales where the sales we have the sales where the sales where the sales we have a sales where the sales where

ern coast, this sheltered nook measthed, thing as a complete stranger sown in the village. Now and me an official on his way from place—a casual peddler or an musician on his rounds—and times the curtosity which lay in the breasts of even these old lilar re-raised its sleepy head open for a strategie of the rate of the property of the rate of the results of the rate of the ra

quarry and the crowd to the street the cottages began to pour forth their inhabitants. The village madens made their appearance with marvelous celerity, considering the fact that they had remained an extra minute for further administration.

ty, considering the fact that they had remained an extra minute for further adornment.

The traveler seemed to be a shrewd fellow enough for the occasion, for so soon as he began to find himself an object of public attention he began to slacken his pace, to look around with eyes of lazy inquiry and generally to act with that careless indifference which has so much charm for those who but selden find their lives quickened by any object of curiosity. As his value precipilly increased in the public round, so he got slower and slower, until an agonizing fear came to all that perhaps the stranger might, after all, change his mind and not condescend to visit so humble a place.

More and more anxious grew the little crowd which still keptswelling up as the new arrivals joined. The stranger in a unconscious way hummed a tune as though he saw no one. Then he stopped a little, looked around and strolled on again. The villagers admired in silence and with gathering awe. The revolution was not so far behind but men still remembered the tradition of the grand seigneurs, whose haughty indirectione to all beneath them gave them a value in public esteem.

He came closer still, stopped again, and then, without seeming to notice or even are not proved the charmed circle of the lime tree, which

the came closer still, stopped again, and then, without seeming to notice or even see any one, came actually within the charmed circle of the lime tree, which was now as the evening came on throwing lengthening shadows over the green. The crowd was silent. No one venured to speak, hat the stranger looking listiessly around picked out the prettiest and best dressed girl in the place, and taking off his hat with a flourish made her a low bow, saying as he did so, with an admiring plance:

"Lady, can you tell me where I am?"



Picked out the prettiest and best dressed airl in the place.

The riel blushed as she answered:

'I do not under tand, sir."

'Perdon me, lady, or I am told I should say entireness.' Ah, me, how times are changed for me as for Franc.' Here he heaved a deep sigh and threw himself with picturesque grace upen a rustic bench.

Then the whisper began to grow and grow that this was a returned emigre, and from beneeforth his personal dinty, his noble bearing and his lefty as pest reneally became in Charmontsur-Post almost articles of religion.

At first with some difficience, but afterward with larger measure of freedom, as they recognized that he was not unapproachable, one and all began to profer their services. He was three, he was lampry, he had come far and was in need of rest. He must allow some out to be his host. Anything that could be done for him would be a privilege for them all—so ran the expression of the hospitality in the old world fashion of Liese simple recibe.

The willy vargabend listened carefully although he did not seem to notice. He observed, however, that the general strain of invitation was in the direction of a certain Farmer Beaumont, whom is had speaken.

His mind was seen made up, and rising to his feet he made a graceful how and

a chance reservine as father of the pretty girl to whom he had spoken. His mind was soon made up, and rising to his feet he made a graceful how and raid to the little crowd with an air of infinite condescension:

"My good friends, one and all I thank yon. I have been so long a stranger to the sweet enchantments of the tender hospitality of our dear France that I did not recline at the first the genuine kindness of your welcome, Left me now atome. Let me put on record my sincere opinion that the jewel which I sought in vain in the court of France and among the noblest courts of Europe I have found here enshrined in this lovellest casket of nature's own devising. But enough of this. The wayworn stranger thanks you from the bottom of his weary heart.

tiere and hereafter I am a simple citisen of Charmont-sur-Pont."

No better instance could be given of the absolute guidelessness of these simple folk than the fact that they received in faith and with gratitude this appalling piece of sheer impudence. They all made low bows or courtesies and rejoiced in their hearts and on their courtenances.

place in their state in the said:

Presently he said:

"The night comes on, and I must stay somewhere. You mentioned the name, I think, if my memory served he right, of one Beaumont, at whose house you hought it well that I should rest. Is he here, or shall some of you conduct me to bing?"

mere, or soan some or you conduct me to him?"

This speech settled the matter. Not only had be defily quartered himself in the most desirable spot in the village and by the public desire, but he had in an indirect way by renewing the matter of his accommodation himself given a gentle reproof for their tardiness. How could any one after this venture to ask him any questions, although all were burning with curiosity to know something of him? As yet they did not know even his name.

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So it was that the stranger became installed in the best house in the village as an honored guest. Farmer Beaumont made much of him, producing for his benefit the best wine he had, while his wife and their daughter—an only child now, for the box and girl who had preceded her had both died young—prepared a tasty supper and spread for his bed their finest sheets.

The supper and the wine, especially the latter, seemed to thaw the stranger's reserve, for without being asked he told them his name, doing it in such a manner that he seemed to be conferring a favor.

"You will doubtless, my good friends, like to know my name. Well, a man, no matter who he may be, must not be a churl to those who have taken him to their hearts."

Here Marie blushed and turned away her head.

"You may call me—remember that I say it freely—you may call me Robert".

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"You may call me—remember that I say it freely—you may call me Robert"

"Robert what or Robert who?" asked the farmer.

"Lasy, my good friend! Such knowledge might be of inestimable value. But why, I say again, should I scruple to tell even such a thing to one who for aught any of us can tell may some day be close to my heart, through some one he loves, even as I feel I am close to his and to the hearts of those dear to him?"

Here the farmer scratched his head. His wife settled her cap strings, and Marie again turned away her head.

The stranger went on:

"The name you long so eagerly to hear is non other than the proud name of Macaire."

As he spoke it he threw himself back his charter in the result of the stranger went on:

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As he spoke it he threw himself back in his chair with an inefable air of toleration at their surprise on hearing such a name, quite regardless of the fact that not one of those present, from the farmer himself down to the half silly consin who sat hugging himself in the channey corner, manifested the slightest or any kindred emotion. Nevertheless the effect was just what he had calculated on, for seeing him expecting to see surprise they all tried to exhibit some and blamed the medves for their own ignorance in not knowing the name, which thus gained wastly in importance.

It was only natural that when the next day the Beatman family imparted the secret of the stranger's name, with various degrees of confidence, they shadd expect to find in their listeners in copid degree of rarprise, and it was only natural she that they, being a sime chapt assure show expressed in

they have not the courting to applie out for them elves—before them incelled in the house, and their tooscible chance fading into nothing, they began to grow more courageous and to come closer to the object of their adoration, although they did not dare to speak.

There was one important exception to this rule, a bright eyed, keen witted young follow called Pierre Lamar, the son of a well to do farmer. He was somewhat younger than the rest of Marie's silent suitors, and he had hitherto refrained from speaking to her of his love from the natural diffidence of youth, but for some time it had been half understood between the old folk that if the young people should care to make it a match there would not be any objection experienced from the seniors.

Pierre became more ardent in his wooning, and although Marie had all a woman's natural gift in the way of protection by keeping a declaration away it took her all her time to prevent the young man from declaring humself. Robert Macaire did not like the constant attention which was involved in the young man's passion and tried to keep him away, but all in vain, until by like delaying to declare his own intentions. Marie prompted Cupid with a little jealous,

As Pierre's hopes began to grow Rob-

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As Pierre's hopes began to grow Robert awoke to the necessity of the case, and as a preliminary asked Marie to give Pierre bis conge. This she did, protesting that she did not know why she should

to so. Pierre was therefore kept strictly among the crowd who in the evening were permitted to come to the foot of their side.

This was very pleasant for Marie, who like all her sex, loved admiration, and also for Robert, who, like all his sex, lovel company, and who, by this time confident of his success with the village beauty, could afford to be easy in his mind and to enjoy the company undisturbed.

There was a very general impression that Farmer Beaumont was possessed of great riches. For many generations his family had been prosperous and thrifty, and the hamlet was so small and so remote from any great center that it had always escaped lightly from the crude exactions of the tax farmers. In those days there were few banks, and in such spots as Charmont-sur-Pout they were quite unknown. Those who had any money to keep—and they were none too many—preserved it by the simple expedient of locking it in a strong box, hiding it in their houses or burying it in the ground.

Robert Macaire knew well enough that the riches which seem great in the minds of village lads ray be only poor when measured by the needs of idleness, but he was satisfied that there was some money, a great deal to a man who has nothing at all. The talk of her father's wealth decided him, and he took a favorable opertunity of declaring his love for Marie. The poorfair had little to say, except to tell him tearfully and with a full heart that she had loved him from the first.

The farmer, after the manner of fathers, would have questioned the wisdem of the step, for he would have liked to have known something more of his would be consin-law, but he was overruled by his vife, whose sympathy with her daughter—after the manner of mothers—blind_al her eyes to the danger she was incurring.

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The swains were inconsolable, to the indignation of the other girls, who could not see what there was in Marie—although they loved her very dearly, of course—to merit such an absurd attention on the part of the young men.

Some of them did not hesitate to speak their minds pretty openly, and there were several unpleasant scenes by the well under the old lime tree. This publicity brought some of the young men to book, and some of the others, recognizing from Maries actified that their hope was but small, gave up the chase and betook themselves to solitary wanderings in the forest and carving initials on the tree—such of them as could write—and such despatring devices in the way of hearts transfaced with arrows as their imaginations could evolve.

Robert did not lose any time in having the date of the marriage fixed. The was satisfied, and the father did not object; therefore what was the necessity for delay? For reasons of his own, on which he did not choose to enlighten them. Robert did not want any formality about the marriage which could be avoided. He told Beaumont that he did not trust lawyers, a speech which pleased the old man, who did not trust any one, and quite won his heart by saying when they came to discuss the bertothal;

"I do not know whether Marie is texpect any dot from you, and I do not care. I am quite content that you will do what is best for her. I wantothing except to be allowed to live here with you, my dear father and mother, so that I need not take Marie away from the hone where the has been shappy."

This of course made everything smooth for all parties, and not the least for Robert himself, who thus escaped any dealings whatever with public odicing, whom he shunned, and won completely to his side the old farmer, who found indeed that he "had not lost a daughter, but gained a son."

The welding was a great occasion in the village. The oldest inhabitant could not result of the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the

CHAPTER II.

When the village had settled down after the unusual festivities, all seemed to go merrily as a marriage bell. Even the twelorn swains, now that their chances had hopelessly gone, settled down as men almost invariably do to the acceptance of the inevitable. And the village middens, now that so dangerous a rival was removed into the calmentancephere of matrimony, could afford to go lack to their loving kindness to

onthe rival was removed into the calmer atmosphere of matrimony, could afford to go back to their loving kindness to their old companion.

Marie lived in a dream of joy. She above the rubstand, and he returned her love with a young husband's plentitude of careses. It was tender with her mother and each evening entertained her father with a host of reminiscence. The cottage became each evening a new so-cial center. One after another old friends deopped in to hear the wonderful tales which Marie's husband had to tell. Neelless to say these stories were all, or at least in great part, in some way reminiscent of his own prowess, his daring et his acuteness. The simple rustices as with open mouths, and the speaker grew in heroic proportion in their minds. His adventures seemed to be marvelous. In his absence from France in the foreign country—the name of which, by the way, he was very careful never to mention—he seemed to have been always in hot water. His record of escapes from prison would have led a wiser andience to infer that there must have been some 3 od reason for his so constantly getting into prison, since he had so many a time a need to get out again.

Once he went so far as to show on his ankles the chain marks which he bore with nim in his escape from the galleys. This was an occasion of a feative nature, the either wedding of his parents in-law, when the wine had flowed pretty freely and the tongues of all had been loosened.

of even in jest or for the purpose of a a boast. Her husband's honce and evel to her to hear to hear, and it was like a blow to her to hear or from his lips the meaning of the fact. The rest, however, were not so particular, and to the meal it was only an excase for another glass, while the party of the women grow. Some of the latter had even a little just only on the subject—their hadden] at

again to the topic.

There was only one of those who had been present when the confidence was analy who seemed to remember it. This was Marie's old lover Pierre. He said nothing at the time, but a few evenings afterward when he was by chance alone with the husband and wife he asked Robert how long he had worn the chain. Robert answerse turrity that he had worn it longer than he had cared to wear it, whereupon Pierre, somewhat nettled, answered that it was a pity he had to put up with so much unpleasantness and wondered he had not chosen to get raid of it sooner when it troubled him so much. He raid this in an aggravatingly doubtful way, as if he did not believe the story, which, to do him justice, was but the exact expression of his sentiments. Robert got very angry, but restraining his passion said to him slowly and with such an intention of affront that the other could not but notice it had he been never so thick skinned:

"My good fellow, we often have to put up with unpleasant things and with unpleasant people, too, but we who are hot mere vuliar boors know well how to get rai of them when the time comes." Pierre did not want to distress Marie by quarreling with her husband in her presence, so he simply shrugged his shoulders and scenacl to take the matter as a joke. All the same, however, he took the matter to heart, and although he let the conversation drop for the time he determined to renew it at another time when Marie should not be present. In the meantime he was ill at easo at such a robif and took the callest opportunity he could of getting away. He never came to Farmer Beaumont's house again, and as the incident had the effect of curing him of his seemingly hopeless passion he was apparent in the he had taken a certain amount of wine—which, by the way, began to occur with incommendable frequency—was given to a rude kind of "chaff," which had always in it such a measuro of unkindness that it became apparent that he had not he he long run glad of the rade rebuff.

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A BRAZEN WOMAN.

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Who Openly, Confesses to Her Shame in Ontario.

The trial of the case of Bellamy and Scott at Coburg, an alienating affections case, was continued before Justice Falcombridge. The defence called Mrs. Francis Bellamy, who denied emphatically that any impropriety ever took place between her and Scott. She stated that years ago her husband accused her of infidelity and on different occasions mentioned different parties and at the time the charges were made they were false, but witness thought if she had the how that she had sine with every and without a black she may be an with several partial to the she had she with the she had she with several partial to the she had some she had some had

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LOCAL NEWS.

D. Cannon, editor of the Min

d's Pills act easily, yet promptly lichtatiy, on the liver and bowers.

call or write for sailing.

Mr. McKee, of the Academy, is getting over his fall of a week are, and was able to resume teaching on Monday.

The blood is the source of health. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to keep it pure and rich. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

H. J. Hill, who has been in the hospital the last 19 days, will probably be out and at work again the end of this week.

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Real faith never grows weak by having
watte. Sufferers taking Hoods Sarsaarilla for chronic complaints should be
attent and the result will be satisfactory,
lood's cures.

Mrs. Stripp will shortly be removing er restaurant business from Pacific Ave. of the building partially fitted up for saloon by Nation, Hickling & White on

The Bell block is already being occu-pied. Mr. and Mrs. Jukes have enconced-themselves in it very snugly for the coming hold weather, and it is the intention of many others to follow their example

not get.

Chief Foster has succeeded in getting convictions against both of the hotel keep ers at Napinka for selling honor without licenses. It is said the infraction took place at the time of the C. P. R. pic-nic The fine was \$100 each.

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Messra. Parrish & Lindsay have now
he premises lately occupied by Mrs
stripp as a restaurant, next door to the
forenams hotel, on Pacific Ave. to reat
the place is well calculated for a restau
ant, boarding hotes or grocery. Term
exsonable.

Parrish & Lindsay, the elevator men, ire receiving wheat at the rate of 2,000 unshals per day, the bulk of it grading So. 1. The market is very fluctuating, o-day the price per bushel is 39c, and effore the week closes it is expected it will rop to 38 or 37 cents.

Information has been received in Mon-treal from West Central Africa conveying the intelligence of the coming marriage of Rev. W.T. Carrie, of the Canadan Con-gregational mission in Chisamba to Miss-Johnson, who went there a year ago from Brandon, Man.

The executive committee of the local union of Y.P.S.C.E. have arranged for a union meeting of all 1.P.S.C.E. societies in town on Monday evening Oct. 1st. It will be a consecration meeting, and the rolls of the respectable societies called, to which it is expected 300 will respond.

Parties disgusted with the present de-pression and hard times who are thinking seriously of returning home to the old hand, will doubtles be surpressed to know that our American lines of steamships have reduced fares very considerably. The "point" can now be crossed for the

The work on the new grist mill is being usual of covered vigorously. Yeaterday ont acts were let to W. Bell for the circs work on the eatmest mill; Class Hill for store foundation. New special machinery has been purchased in Minne upolis, and two architects from that town are here preparing plans for its position in the new building.

a the new building.

Mr. W. H. Irwin has just returned from a three week's tour among the sunday Schools in rural districts lying test of a line from Brandon to the Turtle Mountains. During this time he visited to S.S. superintendents, and reports that

it for a day.

The stomach of man is subject to a dozen such common but painful affections as cramps, choiers morbus, cholers, diarrhoes and disentery, and neglect any may be made chronic and dangerous. All are more or less painful; and the best, hand est, surest, and queckest remedy is Perry Devis Pain Kither, a medicine which has been tried in all quarters of entering and never failed to give relief. It is all a be all reparts be drawings. Lorne bettles

Mr. I. R. Strome is going to open a

Mr. W. A. Lang is spending these days The Methven section is turning out

Mr. E. A. Powys, late of the land of-

A Winnipeg druggist with a head as bald as the North pole advertises a hair restorer that he guaranteed a certain

Mr. J. B. Gardner, a resident, and a very pushing insurance man, has secured the general agency for the Federal Life, of Hamilton.

the general agency for the Feueral Lute, of Hamilton.

Mr. J. T. Somervi le is getting nicely over his late shooting accident. The wound has so far healed as to allow him to sit up, though he cannot yet walk.

It takes 18 bushels of wheat to the acre at present prices to clear the man who has hired all his work done. Those who hired nothing at such a yield earn fair wages.

There was quite a host of Winnipegers in town the last week. Among those seen were; F. Shilloot, W. Henderson, F. Robinson, J. A. Smapson, W. B. Scarth.

Mr. J. H. Bartlett is leaving for Souris on Friday next to take up business in the jewellery line, Mrs. Bartlett will follow nim latter on. We wish him success.

It is understood that Mr. P.J. Flanagan has leased the Merchants' hotel to Mr. Boward Main, who will keep the house in the excellent reputation in which he

Dr. McDonald arrived in Brandon on Wednesday last, and is now ready for bractice again. Dr. Anderson has moved to the premises over Somerville's cloth-ng store.

Messrs. Haubury & McNea imported hat week from California a car of the fin-ext redwood that was ever brought to this country. It is to be used in the Portage Court House.

The programmes of the Western Teacher's Institute, which is to be held here on Oct. 3 and 5, are out. There are interest ing papers prepared, and a real intellectual treat is expected.

ual treat is expected.

Mr. Thos Green is back again from Los
Angelos. He says the climate is excellent,
but to succeed in business there one has
to be a green liar, and, of course, as the
boys say "he inn't in it." He will open
in the butchering here again.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A was held in their rooms, on Tuesday evening, reports were received from the different committees and general business transacted. It is a pity this work should be crippled for want of funds.

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Dunville Gazette, (Dunville, N.Y.):—

M'Phee's Uzele Tom's Cabin Company
one of the best on the road, performed at
the Opera House here on Wednesday
evening to an appreciative audience.
They carry a good brass band and or
chestra. This well known Company will
appear at the Opera House, on Saturday
Sapt. 29th. Admission 35c, reserved
easts 50c, children under 12 years of age
25c. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

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The dry goods and clothing dealers of the city have decided to continue closing their stores at 6 o'clock, excepting nights before holidays and they are now making an effort to have the grocers and boot one shoe nens join the movement. There is no doubt but where clerks are employed the latter should have time for recreation and study, and this cannot be the cave where long hours are observed. Besides if the public knew they would have to have all their shopping done by 66 clock they would readily accommodate themselves to the circumstances.

Western Teachers' Convention.

Brandon, Oct. 4th and 5th, 1894.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4rti, at 10 a. M.1. Reading of Minutes. Report of Tressur
2 Appointment of Commister on Resolutio
3. Notice of Resolutions.

2.30 P. M.
President's Address — Mr. Pree, Hamiots.
2. Elementary Botany — Mr. Geo. Gruerson,
Minnedosa.
3. Composition, 3rd Class — Mr. S. J.
McKee, Brandon,
4. Arithmetic — Mr. J. C. Butchart,
Virlen.
Discussion led by Mr. H. Bewell, Brandon.

Social gathering.

Literature, Fourth Book or Grade VII.

Mr. T. Laidlaw, Portage la Prairie.

Discussion led by Mr. Findlay, Brandon.

Agriculture in Schools— Mr. Bedford,

Discussion led by Mr. Findlay, Brandon. 2. Agriculture in Schools—Mr. Bedford, Experimental Farm. Discussion led by Mr. Whyte, Rapid City. 3. History and Geography—Inspector Maguire. Discussion led by Mr. G. D. Shortreed,

Melita.
4. Music-Mrs. Davidson.

1.30 r. M.

1. Poetical Literature, 3rd Class — M.

3. C. Saul, Winnipeg Coll. Inst.
Discussion led by Mr. Becket, Souris.

2. The Needs of Manitoba Teachers
Open Discussion.

on led by Inspectors Lang and Sympathy-Mr. D. J. Wright, Del-

3. Sympathy—Mr. D. J. Wright, Del-craine.
Discussion led by Mr. J. Campbell,
Boisserain.
4. Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Meetings will be held in the City hell.
The Department of Effection allows
the teachers two days to attend the
Western Tevebers' convention.
Reduced Extlesy Rates. — Teachers
must pay full fare to Brandon, and get
coccipt from agent. This, with secretary
continuous of attendances, entitles holder
to one third rate on return trip.





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THANKING our customers for past favors and hoping for future patronage at Our New Stere.

Do not forget the date, September 15th.

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South end of 9th Street. Goods called for and delivered promptly.

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Having added to Our Business the following.

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Largest Stock in the city and Lowest Prices.

We also do Tinsmithing and Plumbing.

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THE BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE.

"What About Your Winter Overcoat?"

That is the Question we naturally ask our customers We have just received the largest assortment of Fine Clothing ever brought into the city.

Having just returned from the Eastern Markets where We have spent the last three weeks in securing Bargains for the coming Fall and Winter Trade, we will be in a position to give Better Values than ever.

FOR

\$4.00 we can show you a "Startler," this is an All Wool Overcoat Tweed Lined, with Velvet Collar any size.

FOR.

\$8.00 we have a Heavy Cheviot in Dark Grey, with Heavy Tweed Lining, Large Storm Collar and two This is an Overcoat that will stand sets of pockets. lots of wear.

FOR.

\$12.00 we show you Our "Special" Frieze, this is a Coat specially got up for Our Own Trade, made of Heavy Frieze, All-Wool Tweed Lining, Large Storm Collar, two sets pockets, a Stylish and Comfortable You must see this Blizzard Resister.

THE BIG BOSTON,

Clothing and Furnishing House,

A Nice Lot of Boys' Blue Nap Pea Jackets Just opened out.

You will see in Our Show Window Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits price \$5.00, those cannot be equalled

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Submit some of the reasons why they are selling Goods so cheap.

The chief one is because

they buy for Cash and secure

they buy for Cash and secure all discounts.

The second is because they sell for Cash, whereby they save making bad debts and loss of use of money caused by long standing accounts.

These two items give us

15 to 20 per cent advantage over credit houses. Consider for a moment is

Consider for a moment is it fair for you who pay Cash to sit beside a credit customer and pay the same price. We think not, you don't have to do that here, we treat all alike and positively make no exception to the rule. ception to the rule.

To begin with we will sell you Dress-Goods at 10c. that are worth 12½c.

10c. that are 12½c. " " 15 c. " " 25c. " " " 15 to 18c. " 25c. " 30 and 35c 45e

50c. " " 65 of Flannels that are worth 6c. for 4 c., 8 c. for 6 c., 10 c. sc. Underwear worth 50c.

Underwear worth 50c, for 37½c, 65 c. for 50c, 75c, for 60c, \$1.25 for 90 c.

Mens' Suits worth \$7.00 for \$5.00, \$14.00 for \$10.00, \$20.00 for \$15.00.

Boys' Suits worth \$3.50 for \$2.50, \$4.00 for \$3.25, \$5.00 for \$4.00 and so on all these are about the differences between Cash and Credit Prices.

Prices.

**To Remember we have about \$10,00 worth of Wood's about \$10,00 worth of Wood's consistand J. Nation Stocks consisting of Winter Goods bought at 50 cents on the dollar and \$20,000 worth of Goods bought for

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